

Arc. Good morrow noble kinsman,

Pal. I have put you
To too much paines Sir.

Arc. That too much faire Cosen,
Is but a debt to honour, and my duty.

Pal. Would you were so in all Sir; I could wish ye
As kinde a kinsman, as you force me finde
A beneficiall foe, that my embraces
Might thanke ye, not my blowes.

Arc. I shall thinke either
Well done, a noble recompence.

Pal. Then I shall quit you.

Arc. Defy me in these faire termes, and you show
More then a Mistis to me, no more anger
As you love any thing that's honourable;
We were not bred to talke man, when we are arm'd
And both upon our guards, then let our fury
Like meeting of two tides, fly ft rongly from us,
And then to whom the birthright of this Beauty
Truely pertaines (without obbaidings, scornes,
Dispisings of our persons, and such powtings
Fitter for Girles and Schooleboyes) will be seene
And quickly, yours, or mine: wilt please you arme Sir,
Or if you feele your selfe not fitting yet
And furnisld with your old strength, ile stay Cosen
And ev'ry day discourse you into health,
As I am spard, your person I am friends with,
And I could wish I had not saide I lov'd her
Though I had dide; But loving such a Lady
And justifying my Love, I must not fly from't.

Pal. Arcite, thou art so brave an enemy
That no man but thy Cosen's fit to kill thee,
I am well, and lusty, choose your Armes.

Arc. Choose you Sir.

Pal. Wilt thou excede in all, or do'st thou doe it
To make me spare thee?

Arc. If you thinke so Cosen,
You are deceived, for as I am a Soldier.

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